

State aid and tuition — critical concerns for MWC

by Joan McAllister

Gaining more financial support for the college from the state and holding tuition costs to a stable level are the critical goals for the college in the year ahead, according to President Prince Woodard.

Woodard, at the State Council for Higher Education of Virginia meeting at Mary Washington on March 4, also said he does not expect the college to grow but he would like to see the college "tap new clientele" from the surrounding community.

The State Council approves and recommends all budget requests for the college to the state legislature, which has final authority on the disbursement of state funds. The council makes periodic visits to the state supported colleges.

Concerning the low student-faculty ratio at Mary Washington, Woodard commented to the council, "Mary Washington has more faculty positions than I wish we had and more than we will have next year." Mary Washington is funded by the State for a faculty of 125, while the college actually employs 141.

Woodard said that Mary Washington has received significantly less State

General Fund support per full-time equivalent student than the other colleges in her peer group. Mary Washington's peer group consists of other state supported institutions comparable to Mary Washington in characteristics such as size.

"The state of Virginia is getting the

MWC welcomes area adults

by Scott Chilton

Mary Washington is offering some courses which it hopes will attract members of the Fredericksburg community. Although some courses will offer subjects of interest to the local community, no course is designed specifically for that purpose, according to Lawrence Wishner, dean of instruction.

"We aren't making courses to attract community adults, but rather we want them to study along with our regular students. They (the degree seeking students) come first," said Wishner.

Some of the courses Wishner feels may be of interest to the community are:

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greatest bargain in Mary Washington in terms of comparison to the rest of the state," said Woodard.

In 1972-73, while Mary Washington received \$799 per student from the state, her average peer group institution received \$956.

For a number of years, Mary

Washington also has charged students higher tuition and fees than her other peer group colleges. While Mary Washington's tuition and fee charges for Virginia students in 1974-75 were \$840, the average for her peer group institutions was \$658.

Woodard commented, "Mary Washington cannot continue these high tuition costs or we will be priced out of the market."

Mary Washington has a higher tuition charge for out-of-state students than any institution in her peer group, according to Woodard. William and Mary is the only other state institution that charges the out-of-state students more than Mary Washington.

Woodard emphasized the out-of-state students as an essential balancing factor in the finances of the college.

To "tap new clientele" Woodard said he does not want the college to stay in isolation from the community. Deans James Croushore and Sue Hanna told the council of plans for "mini courses geared to attract adult interest; more night courses to serve the community; and an examination program for well read and aware community adults so that they

See Woodard, p.3



DEAN WISHNER . . . "The students come first."

the BULLET

Vol 47/No. 20
March 24, 1975

Mary Washington College
Fredericksburg
Virginia

7-day dorm visitation prompts replacement of senior assistants

by Karen Jones

Senior assistants in the resident halls of Bushnell, Randolph, Russell and Westmoreland will be eliminated and replaced by complex directors next year due to seven-day visitation and the decision of Mildred Droste, dean of students, and Prince Woodard, president of Mary Washington.

This action will cost the college approximately \$2,000 or more per complex director replacing a senior assistant, according to Droste. The senior assistants earn \$1,200 per year which does not quite cover the cost of room and board.

Droste describes the senior assistant's job as too confining and difficult. "Some seniors are drawn away from the dorm because of classes, student teaching, projects and the like. The responsibility we ask them to do is unreal," said Droste. "They handle the maintenance and security of the building; they come back early from vacation; and they are here every weekend except one. They have accepted it very well and I'm not condemning the program at all."

"I have had Westmoreland dorm for years and haven't had a senior who was not tops," said H. B. Chase, complex director of Ball.

The seniors are selected on the basis of their qualifications and not on need. Some of the necessary qualities are maturity, dependability, cooperativeness and quick-thinking, according to Droste. Despite careful screening, there have been some weak seniors in the past, according to several dorm heads.

Karen Murphy, senior assistant of Westmoreland, says, "The least talented seniors could have been avoided if more had applied—only 11 applied last year."

"Even with seven-day visitation the seniors wouldn't have trouble," said Pam Hatfield, senior assistant of Randolph. "But," she stressed "they would need well-defined and supported rules."

Armecia Spivey, Bushnell's senior assistant, said "I think that the senior assistants remain next year as a trial year because soon seven-day visitation will not be a novelty."

Jefferson has no problems with seven-day visitation, according to Irene Dorn, complex director. There are not many male visitors during the weekdays (Monday through Thursday); plus, many seniors go home, "making the weekends dull," according to Dorn.

Droste feels that the older women are more capable for the job and that parents will feel more secure having an adult as the head of the dorm. Several complex directors agree. Freda Fryer, complex director of Marshall, supported the move and strongly recommended an adult to

See Dorm changes, p.3

Board approves dorm visitation changes

by Cary McDonald

Seven-day visitation for all but one of the upperclassmen dorms was approved at a meeting by the Board of Visitors on March 4. The Board also designated Westmoreland as a co-educational housing unit.

Currently, only the Tri-Unit and Jefferson have seven-day visitation. Dean Mildred Droste explained that the right to seven-day visitation is something upperclassmen should have and "according to a poll taken among the students, more lenient visitation hours is

what they want," Droste said.

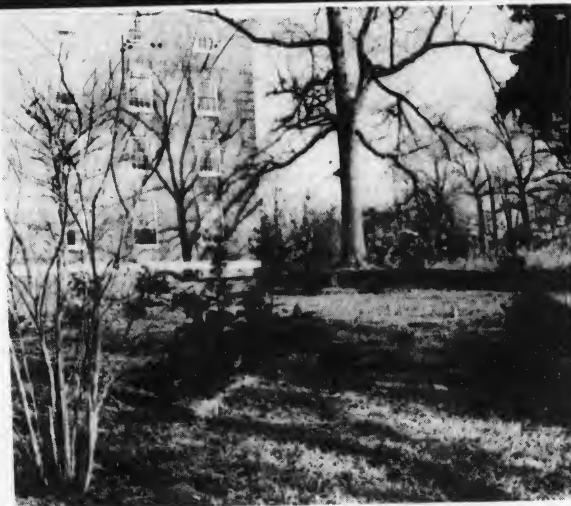
All upperclassmen dorms except Russell will have seven-day visitation—11 a.m. to 2 a.m., Friday and Saturday; 11 a.m. to midnight, Sunday through Thursday. Russell will follow four-day visitation—11 a.m. to 2 a.m., Friday and Saturday, 11 a.m. to midnight, Wednesday and Sunday. The freshman dorms will continue with three-day visitation—11 a.m. to 2 a.m., Friday and Saturday; 11 a.m. to midnight, Sunday.

A problem cited by Droste in the new dormitory arrangement is that more

students than expected may want only four-day visitation and Russell, as the only four-day dorm, may not be adequate.

"Making Westmoreland co-ed is not a peace-offering to 24-hour visitation," Droste said. Because more schools are making dorms co-ed now it was decided that it should be tried at MWC, according to Droste.

According to the Board plan to be implemented next year, men at the college will occupy the first floor of Westmoreland, while female students will occupy the rooms on the second and third floors.



Carter Memorial

THE LAND SOUTH of Combs science hall is being transformed into a \$1,000 memorial garden in memory of Hobart C. Carter, former professor of mathematics and department chairman. See story, p. 2. (Photo by Terrie Powers)

Exec. cabinet presents results of meeting with Woodard

by Cindi Trozell

Rumors and questions concerning such issues as departmental cuts and college funding were discussed in a meeting between the old and new executive cabinets and the student body on March 6, in ACL ballroom. The questions, collected by the senators, were presented to President Prince Woodard earlier in the week by the exec. cabinets.

Woodard made assurances that "no major program will suffer" as a result of the five per cent overall funding cut imposed upon the college by the state legislature, according to Mary Mahon, exec. president. This cut will effect next year's budget also since the college is funded bi-annually.

Mahon said much lobbying was done in Richmond to prevent this cut but nothing could be done. Mahon added that the cut will affect all state-supported institutions but since MWC is traditionally under-funded compared to other schools, and because of the harshness of the recession, the cut back will be felt more severely here.

As a result of the lack of funds, there will be no capital construction projects this year. According to Mahon, funds for the repair of Monroe's roof were gained only through personal contact with a state legislator.

Ball circle will not be re-sodded nor will any new supplies or equipment be received by the college.

In response to questions concerning department cuts, Mahon explained Woodard's philosophy of over-staffing. The state legislature funds Mary Washington college for approximately 128 faculty positions. This is based on enrollment figures and the number of majors. MWC currently carries 141 faculty members. Consequently each professor is paid less. Mahon explained that having extra faculty enables MWC to have a 14:1 student-teacher ratio as opposed to the 20:1 recommended state ratio.

Every year MWC gains about 15-20 new faculty members. Mahon feels the number will be much smaller this year because enrollment figures are 40 students below that of last year. This has been a five-year trend and is not expected to change unless enrollment increases, according to Mahon.

Woodard refused to give the number or names of teachers leaving this year but he said part-time help would be hired to fill in where needed, according to Mahon. Anyone leaving this year had been given a years notice of his or her release, and the administration feels that revealing names might hurt the teacher's chance of finding new employment, said Mahon.

Mahon stressed the need for planning at all levels within departments. "Majors should stop assuming the security of their majors and investigate the trend in enrollment, said Mahon. Future enrollment figures will determine the reduction or expansion of departments, said Mahon.

Since there are only nine students in beginning Portuguese, this course will be dropped after these students have received intermediate credit. Mahon also added that the geography department is

looking for a new faculty member. Also, Elizabeth Clark, chairman of the religion department, will be taking a leave of absence next year.

Some phones have been removed, said Mahon, for money-saving purposes. Currently, the college spends \$3,400 per month to rent the switchboard and telephones. The phones designated to be removed have already been taken away, she added.

Mahon sees many channels to use to help alleviate MWC's current problems. By sending

student lobbyists to Richmond and by encouraging students to enroll in this school, the financial situation might improve and Woodard's "open-door" policy should be taken advantage of to erase misunderstandings and rumors between the administration and student body, Mahon said. Mahon also suggests that department representatives sit with majors and make long-range plans to avoid purely administrative decisions.

Combs garden to honor Carter

by Karen Jones

The land south of Combs science hall is being transformed into a \$1,000 memorial garden in memory of Hobart C. Carter, former professor of mathematics and department chairman. Hobart died in February 1973, after 38 years of teaching and two months of retirement.

The Hobart C. Carter Memorial is placed just outside Carter's old office and was financed by a fund collected from friends, faculty, students and staff in place of flower donations at his funeral. Carter and his widow, Alice, of 1307 Littlepage St., were avid horticulturists, according to Alexander J. Lindsey, professor of mathematics and current department chairman.

"He was devoted to his work," says Lindsey. "He always was in his office when he wasn't in the classroom."

The construction is to be completed by March 15, and the remaining small plants will be ordered and in the ground by April 1.

It was a long two-year wait before construction was begun. "It has been so long, that I thought it better not to think about it until it actually happened," says Mrs. Carter. "Sometimes things take longer than expected."

Because the money was a donation, it required approval of the MWC Board of Visitors and action by the Buildings and Grounds Committee, a sub-committee of the Board of Visitors.

Several factors caused the year delay after approval. One

was the search for double dogwoods with pink and white blossoms. Mrs. Carter said that there were none in Virginia because of disease and they had to be ordered from out of state. She added, "They were worth waiting for."

Vincent H. Willetts, superintendent of the building and grounds committee, designed the memorial. The garden is 50 feet long and 64 feet wide and consists of two long rows of plants, shrubs and trees that run perpendicular to Carter's old office window. The middle of the

rows bend back and benches are tucked in the alcoves "for more privacy," according to Willetts.

When completed, the garden will have four flowering cherry trees around the outer edge. An American holly and three Ilex foster holly will be behind the two benches. Shore juniper and pink pearl azalea will rim the inside walk. Eight red crape myrtle will be in the outer ring of trees. Sandwiched between the junipers, azaleas and the cherry trees, will be twelve pink rhododendron.

Alumni add \$1,000 to Houston fund

A sum of \$1,000 has been added to the Michael Houston Memorial Scholarship Fund at Mary Washington College as the result of a gift by the College Alumni Association.

Mrs. Virginia Felts Brown of Fredericksburg, President of the Alumni Association, presented a check for the full amount to the College President Prince B. Woodard yesterday.

The Scholarship Fund, which was established last year in honor of the late Vice President of the College, awards money to students who are attending Mary Washington College and whose parents or guardians are

employees in the classified categories of the College personnel.

Speaking for the Alumni Association, Mrs. Brown said that "we wanted to honor Mr. Houston, who served so well as college-alumni liaison, and we felt that this gift was the most meaningful way we could do that." Mrs. Brown added that the gift from the Alumni association was derived from the ongoing general appeal fund of the Association.

The original Fund endowment, created from gifts from friends of the former Vice President, was \$10,000.

"Dethrone the Prince" shirts sold

T-shirts lettered with the words "Dethrone the Prince" were sold on campus last week by an MWC student.

Don Mulcare, who had 108 of the shirts printed at a Virginia Beach shop over Spring break, said that the phrase on the shirts was a reference to President Prince Woodard.

Mulcare said he disagrees with many administrative decisions that Woodard has made this year and used the shirts as a sign of protest.

The shirts, which sold for \$2 apiece, were sold at cost, according to Mulcare. Mulcare said he sold all of the shirts within two weeks.

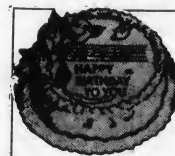
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LA VOGUE

Faculty to have liaison with Board or Visitors

by Gwen Phillips

The Faculty General Cooperative Committee will extend its function and serve as a liaison and an avenue of communication between the faculty and the Board of Visitors in a motion passed by the faculty at its February meeting.

This motion was the amendment of the original proposal calling for the formation of a Faculty Liaison Committee. The FGCC will be responsible for reacting to Board suggestions, answering Board inquiries and apprising the faculty opinion concerning matters of mutual concern. These include academic and social policies, directions and goals of the College and matters of Faculty welfare.

After discussion of the jurisdiction of the Public Occasions Committee, which is undergoing restructuring, in the area of the Distinguished Visitor in Residence Program that the matter was re-delegated to the Faculty Organizations and Procedures Committee. Disagreement arose concerning whether a faculty committee should be vested with the charge of this program since it was originated and sponsored by the alumnae association. Ruby Weinbreck, librarian, stated that the program was originated to have faculty, alumnae and student input as to selections. This motion and the changes in the name and description of the committee will be voted on at the next meeting.

Woodard, from p. 1

could enter the college as sophomores or juniors, skipping the lower level degree requirements of the college.

According to Hanna, the college also will institute on-the-job training internships. The college wants graduates to be both "contributing and marketable members" to society, said Hanna.

The college also intends to offer courses at Dahlgren, Quantico and A.P. Hill, according to Hanna.

The renovation of Monroe Hall and the enlargement of E. Lee Trinkle Library are the top priorities in Mary Washington's biennial budget request for state capital outlay funds, according to Comptroller Don Alison.

The 1976-78 budget request, which was forwarded last Monday to the state division of engineering and buildings, included twelve specific capital improvement projects needing approximately \$4.5 million to complete.

Of the monies requested by the college, \$1.4 million has been earmarked for a major renovation of Monroe Hall, the oldest building on campus. Included in the improvements of this building would be the replacement of the faculty heating system, the addition of a central air conditioning unit, and general overhaul repairs of the sixty-year-old building.

Another \$2.2 million has been requested by the college to build an addition to E. Lee Trinkle Library and for renovations to the existing library plants. According to college officials, recent studies have shown the library to be over-crowded in storage and display space and space for student-faculty use.

Included among the other planned improvement projects are road repairs, the replacement of the existing tennis courts, the addition of fire alarms and a heating system is George Washington Hall, and the construction of an observatory dome on Combs Science Hall.

Additional monies were requested by the college for roof and stack repairs to the heating plant, for replacement of the organ in the auditorium of George Washington Hall, for improvements to the exhaust systems in the science laboratories and for new outdoor athletic facilities.

The college also asked for \$104,000 for structural repairs to the James Monroe Law Office and Memorial Library, an historic shrine in Fredericksburg which the college oversees.



VICKI NEILSON, Beth Craig, Susan White and Kim von Bartheld... had to vote on issues as they thought Italy would. (Photo by Joanna Pinneo)

Students attend model UN 'Forgot they were Americans and portrayed Italy'

by Tracy Burke

For a few days over spring break, five students from Mary Washington forgot they were Americans and portrayed Italy in a Harvard Model United Nations Convention in Boston.

At this convention students from approximately 50 universities joined to simulate a UN convention and vote on issues similar to ones being taken up at the UN today.

"WE HAD to vote on issues as we thought Italy would," said Kim von Bartheld, and added that she had to research Italy's world position for several weeks before the conference. Elizabeth Craig, president of the international relations club that sent the delegates, added "You've got to know your background to participate," but she added, "It can be a really worthwhile experience if you put a lot into it."

The 40 countries that were represented at the convention had a delegate to each of 5 committees based on the ones at the UN. Then the committees which included economic, legal, political, social-humanitarian and trusteeship would meet in a plenary session to try and pass resolutions.

Much of the conference dealt with rules and procedures, said Craig, and added, "Now I feel like I could name off half the rules covered there."

THE MWC delegates agreed that the importance in the convention was that they learned a lot about how countries think and compromise. Von Bartheld added, "You learn about the world situation and how interrelated the countries are."

Susan White, a freshman, said that the

delegates kept the roles of their countries through the entire conventions. "Even when we were out of the committees, we associated with countries that were friendly to Italy," she said. Craig added that some of the delegates carried role-playing as far as dressing in the garb of their countries.

Most of the delegates to the conference came from international relations or political science clubs at their schools, said Craig. She mentioned a university in Cleveland, however, that is giving their delegates six credits for representing Ireland and Indonesia at the conference. The university's 18 delegates formed a seminar that meets once a week in addition to attending conferences.

"WE ARE trying to get independent study credit for the conference next year," said Craig, who along with Victoria Neilson, another delegate, has applied for a special degree in international relations. Craig added that as an independent study project, the delegates could apply for a grant that would pay for the expenses. Craig said that MWC paid almost all of the \$400 expense involved in the four day conference.

Attending these conferences is not a new thing for several of the club members. Neilson and Craig attended the national conference in New York City last year with about 2,000 delegates from all over the country. Craig, along with another club member, are going again in April. This time they will be members of the Secretariat, a group who organizes the convention, so their expenses at the conference will be covered. Also, in May, Craig will attend a national high school convention and direct a legal committee.

Dorm changes, from p. 1

run Russell next year because of its tendency to be a "party dorm." She also feels that the women can work easier with an older woman.

"I think it was a mistake. I don't feel that senior assistants are ineffective. The girls in the dorm feel more comfortable in coming down stairs to talk with the senior assistant," said Hatfield.

"As a student, one has more rapport with her peers," said Spivey.

"It's easier for a senior assistant to run a freshman dorm," said Lynn Leopold, Russell's senior assistant. "There are freshmen in my dorm and they tend to look up to you more."

A few senior assistants were disturbed that they were not consulted about the decision. "We were appointed by the president and were not even consulted if

we could handle seven-day," says Spivey.

Murphy felt that the seniors did not have the full support of the administration. Murphy felt that the decision was not directed against the senior assistants, per se, but that Woodard wanted to tighten things up. As a result, according to Murphy, the atmosphere will be less free. "I don't feel it should be run that way, but it's not for me to say," said Murphy.

Leopold describes it as a "regression" and "it implies that Mary Washington girls are on the downgrade."

Faculty members, married or single, will possible be considered for the job, but the size of the quarters limits this idea and more details have to be worked out, according to Droste.

Female Priests topic of talk by Park to CCC

by Cindy Trozell

Pat Park, Deacon of the Emanuel Church on the Hill, Alexandria, spoke at the Campus Christian Community center last Wednesday night on the "Ordination of Women in the Episcopal Church." She witnessed the Philadelphia 11 ordination of female Priests last May 29, but was unable to participate because she had not completed her required term as a Deacon.

At a vote of the general convention of the Episcopal Church, the female Ordination was invalidated by a close margin. The House of Bishops also invalidated the ceremony because it was performed by retired Bishops, said Parks.

PARK EXPRESSED disappointment at being barred from the Priesthood. Of her 40 classmates from the Virginia Seminary, where she received a Masters degree of Divinity and was class president, only one other member, also a female, has not been ordained. This year there are 35 females graduating, Park said.

Many theological arguments plus church law and precedent keep women from being ordained Priests in the Episcopal Church. According to Parks, many feel that since Jesus had no female Apostles that women should not be allowed to preach. She added that Jesus is thought to be the ultimate Priest; hence, only males should fulfill his role on earth.

Parks told of another female seeking priesthood who was subjected to ten psychiatric examinations instead of the usual one. Later it was found that the psychiatrist and the Bishop who authorized the examinations were working together to discourage the women, according to Parks.

THE GENERAL Convention of the Episcopal Church, which decides on female Ordination, does not meet again until 1976. Parks can foresee a split in the church if Ordination for females is not passed. The House of Bishops met last year and voted overwhelmingly for female Ordination.

Parks' husband is an Episcopal Priest. They work at different churches. As a deacon, Parks can perform all functions except give priestly blessings, absolution or celebrate communion. She recalled a memorable weekend when her husband preached the sermon at their daughter's Baptism while she performed the ceremony.

New courses, from p. 1

American Architecture, with a focus on buildings in Fredericksburg; Painting and Drawing for beginners, directed by Visiting Artist Bill Komodore; Workshop in Physical Education for Elementary School Children, useful for the classroom teacher and the P.E. specialist; Summer Workshop in Computer Programming; Learn About Music, for the non-musician; Workshop in Choral Literature I: Church; and Workshop in Choral Literature II: School. Educational Psychology will be offered for the first time.

A Workshop in Juvenile Delinquency will be offered in two parts. The first part will include two courses—Juvenile Delinquency and Research Methods. The second part of the course will be Field Research in Juvenile Delinquency. This will take the form of internship in reform schools, according to Wishner.

The college offers college level credits which some adults may be able to use. Credits by examination and the College-Level Examination program count as Mary Washington hours, just like transfer credits, according to Wishner.

In the name of financing

President Prince Woodard in his talk with the State Council several weeks ago (see story, p.1) commented that Mary Washington has a sizeable percentage of its enrollment in the more expensive undergraduate disciplines, such as the physical sciences. Mr. Woodard also said that he does not foresee the college increasing such areas of study as accounting and business. As Mr. Woodard said, "The college cannot be all things to all people." However, from increasing signs this semester, it seems that this is exactly what the college is trying to be.

A women's, small (which means a low population and low student-faculty ratio), purely liberal arts, non-community oriented college — this is the kind of college from which seniors at Mary Washington will be able to say in good conscience that they were graduated. As for future graduates, it is evident that the administration has begun to intrude into this very respected tradition of Mary Washington — all in the name of financing, or to make Mary Washington more "marketable."

In the name of financing, Mary Washington went the co-educational route. In the name of financing, class sizes are ballooning so that we who go to a "small college" are faced, for example, with 15 to 20 students in a seminar, instead of the seven to ten of the past. If one speaks to class participants, it is clear that there is a sharp reduction in learning even with this slight increase in the student-faculty ratio.

Also, our purely liberal arts education is now being cut to size. For example, a particular area of study not producing its quota of majors is left sorely understaffed or simply done away with so that we liberal arts students, although we may not want to major in a subject, are now unable to even taste of the discipline.

Finally, we who used to go about our studying in a highly academic and insulated atmosphere are being forced to open up our special society to the community by such things as night and "mini" courses. There is a place in academia for a small insulated college and a place for a large university which can absorb members of the community.

There is no doubt about it, this college is changing in a serious manner. And sadly it seems, too, that the administration does not care to have the students participating in its plans and changes. For example, Mr. Woodard, when questioned recently by members of the student government, said he did not feel the students need to know how many professors are being cut from the staff. Indeed, it is clear that the students do need to know so they can make plans to transfer if they find now that the college they were planning on graduating from and willing to pay for, is not providing what they want after all in an education.

We have to organize now to steer this college back on its course, by petitioning Mr. Woodard, the State Council and the Board of Visitors. But it seems too that now the job may be too much for us alone. We can and should enlist the help of the college alumni, for whatever pressure they can bring to bear.

As for the faculty at this college, they are rightfully afraid over the status of their jobs. The administration's plan at this point seems to be to not replace retiring professors and to not rehire many faculty members with one-year contracts. The faculty too needs to organize and unionize now, reviving the AAUP. Deciding which professor or which major is or is not useful to a liberal arts student is a subjective and tricky business.

This college has not been in the past and cannot be in the future based on numbers. Financial problems are driving this college in the wrong direction for answers. We cannot let the very special pattern of Mary Washington be disrupted in the name of finances. Mary Washington is not meant to be marketable to all. Mary Washington cannot be all things to all people.

J.M.



MARY WASH WONDERS

Note: For those of you who were busy sunning, surfing and swimming during spring break, and for the rest of you penny-pinchers, you will recall that our last column broke off at a crucial moment in the evening's events, leaving most of you hanging by the edge of your seats. Don't despair however for Mary Wash again presents the conclusion of a typical night at these gala social gatherings; the "frat" party! Here, for your benefit and long awaited anticipation, is—"What You Always Wanted To Know About A College Fraternity Party But Were Too Naive To Ask!"

After traveling an hour and ½ in the back of a U-Haul truck packed with damp hay, we find our protagonist arriving at the scene of her destination

10:15 PM—Exhausted and bruised from being jostled, pitched and tossed around on top of 250 other girls jostling, pitching, and tossing, you finally feel a sudden lurch and once again hear the familiar call "YEEHA! HEAD 'EM UP, MOVE 'EM OUT!"

10:25 PM—Blinking incessantly, you step into a narrow hall with a lot of young men leaning against both sides of the wall. See them take pencil and pad as they check something off as you walk by. Keep walking. Where are those REALLY CUTE, REALLY FUNNY, REALLY NICE GUYS?

10:45 PM—Loose sight of any familiar MWC face. Panic. Large, foamy beer thrust into your hand. "Help Me Make It Through The Night" song blasting from the juke box. Tighen grip on purse with brick in it. Keep walking. Don't forget to smile, smile, smile! Wonder if your "Pepsodent pizzazz" is working.

11:00 PM—Suddenly notice you are standing amidst a jammed pack group of craaaazy college kids dancing furiously, laughing furiously and shouting, above the blaring music, extremely furiously. Gracefully try to maneuver your way

through crowd. Ooops! Couple performing the "bump" just bumped your beer all over your roommate's new outfit. There goes the perfume.

11:45 PM—Standing room only happens to be right by the largest amplifier the band has. Attempt "Cosmo" effect by quivering lips, flaring nostrils. Someone asks if you're going to throw up. Drop that routine for good.

12:00 MN—Crowd beginning to thin. Where could they all be going? You thought the party was in this room. Uh-oh. Notice one young gentlemen heading towards you. Here he comes. Omigod he's coming closer and closer and closer he walks right by you. Maybe I should have asked if he'd read any good books lately?

1:00 AM—Room is empty now with the exception of you and some intoxicated maniac who keeps chasing you around yelling "Just a little pinch?" Taking purse in your hand you

swing and miss but maniac already passed out. Omigod!

2:15 AM—Decide to search for ride back. Can't find anyone. What did the girl upstairs say—"Oh we'll be back plenty early—12 O'clock" Begin to laugh nervously and hiccup uncontrollably. Omigod—it's the "punchies!"

4:00 AM—Slowly some MWC girls begin to emerge. Regrouping of forces. They observe strange girl laughing nervously and hiccuping. Shake their heads.

7:00 AM—Back at MWC. Never thought it could be "Home Sweet Home." Hair is standing up straight, eyes ulging from sockets after two hour ride in a "Vet" crammed with 15 people at 120 MPH.

8:00 AM—This is bright eyes and bushy-tailed? To class.

4:00 PM—Return from class ready for heavy sleeping session. Phone call from girl downstairs "Wanna go to a frat party?"

the BULLET

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Signed letters to the editor are invited from all readers. The Bullet reserves the right to edit letters considered in poor taste. The Bullet will print all letters within the limits of space and subject to the laws of libel. Letters should be brought to the Bulletin office, room 303, ACL, no later than noon Thursday before the Monday of publication. The Bullet is published weekly during the academic year (except during MWC vacation periods). Subscriptions are \$4.00 yearly and may be requested by writing to The Bulletin, Box 1115 College Station, Fredericksburg, VA 22401.

letters



Thanks from the Red Cross

To the Editor:

On behalf of the American Red Cross Bloodmobile and myself, I wish to thank each and every one of you who helped to make our bloodmobile on January 28 a great success.

I regret that some of you had to wait so long but you were all wonderful to do so and we do appreciate it and are grateful to you.

Each pint of blood given could save not just one life, but many!

May this be a good year for all of you and God keep you in his hands.

(Mrs.) Harriette T. Viets
Fredericksburg Bloodmobile
Chairman

Fickett's re-election

To the Editor:

Dr. Lewis Fickett, chairman of the Political Science and Economics Department is currently the Delegate to the Virginia Assembly for the Fredericksburg area.

He is currently completing his first two year term and recently announced his intentions to seek re-election in the fall.

My observations lead me to believe he is not only an able legislator but has made his voice heard and respected in the Assembly. He has approached his responsibilities as a fair-minded progressive dedicated to reflecting the people's will. Yet he has been responsible enough not to simply reflect emotion but rather has demonstrated his leadership abilities by his eloquent and

scholarly approach in defining the issues that face us here in Virginia.

Please join myself and others here in the community by giving your time and efforts next fall to help re-elect Dr. Fickett.

We need him in the assembly and he needs us on the campaign trail.

Stephen Jackson

24-hour visitation

To the Editor:

This letter was sent to Mrs. Patricia Ferguson, a member of the Board of Visitors in support of 24-hour visitation.

Though I am a Senior, I am writing to voice my support of 24-hour visitation at Mary Washington College. I feel that 24-hour visitation should be put into effect for the weekends only and I would be willing to live in a dormitory existing under the 24-hour visitation policy. I also think that 24-hour visitation should be practiced at first on a trial basis in a dormitory modeled on the suite arrangement. To try 24-hour visitation, at the outset, in a dormitory with community bathrooms, I feel, would discourage some people from accepting it. The best situation would be the suite arrangement where an agreement could be worked out within the suite. I also believe that 24-hour visitation should be the privilege of the upperclass students, i.e. not for freshmen. Upon entering

college, there are times when freshmen are swayed from what they believe in order to compete for acceptance by more liberal peers or to appear to be "in." On this basis, 24-hour visitation should be an option for those upperclass students willing to accept the responsibility of it. I feel that if 24-hour visitation were a possibility, my father would be willing to allow me to make my own decision. Coming from a good home with a moral background, my father would trust me and my decision, with my knowing that a violation of that trust would hurt him deeply. I believe this example applies to many of the mature students on this campus and I do not believe that 24-hour visitation would corrupt a student.

On the social side, 24-hour visitation would attract students to Mary Washington College and help to keep them here, not only on weekends but also in terms of helping to reduce the transfer rate. Potential applicants visiting Mary Washington are sometimes disturbed by the lack of weekend events and are thus scared away. Once they are students here, they leave on the weekends for other campuses where something is happening and because lodging for friends here is either inconvenient (male guest housing) or it is too expensive (motel). Twenty-four-hour visitation would help to eliminate these two problems, thus attracting more students to the campus on

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Editorial

Ending the senior assistant program

Due to a recent decision by the administration, there will no longer be senior assistants employed in any of the dorms on campus next semester. Instead, every dorm will be run by resident directors. The reasoning behind this policy change is the increase in the number of dorms having 7-day visitation.

There are presently four senior assistants and six resident directors. The senior assistants are full-time students in their senior year who earn approximately \$1,200 for overseeing the smooth operation of their respective dormitories. The resident directors are older women who are paid approximately \$3,200 for doing the same job.

Everyone is aware that the college has been forced to ruthlessly slash its budget. Why then are more resident directors being hired at a higher cost to the college? The college's first obligation is to provide to the greatest number of students the financial opportunity to attend Mary Washington. The program of senior assistants is one such opportunity.

There is no reason to think that the switch from a 4-day visitation policy to a 7-day system will precipitate a breakdown in the senior assistant's ability to handle the job. The student chosen for these positions are chosen for their maturity and ability to assume responsibility.

To institute residence directors in all dorms is unwarranted and a definite step backward by the administration. A preferable plan would be to have senior assistants manage all dorms next year with one administrative head overseeing the entire operation.

M.B.D.

Bullet elections

Elections for next year's Bullet staff are scheduled for this Wednesday, March 26, at 4:30 p.m. in the Bullet office, room 303, ACL.

Staff positions are open to all students. The following positions are elective: editor, managing editor, business manager, news editor and features editor. Other staff officers are appointed by the incoming editor in conjunction with the rest of the editorial board. The following positions are appointive: advertising manager, layout, circulation, sports editor.

Any individual interested in running for an elective or appointive position should submit a brief letter of intent with a statement of their qualifications for the position. The letters should be delivered to the Bullet office no later than 10 a.m. on Wednesday, the morning of the election.

SPEEDREADING

Did you check out that nationally known course a few weeks ago and get turned off by the tremendous cost?

How would you like to learn to read 1000 words a minute or more using the same general methods of those other folks without fancy gimmicks or machines?

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GO ALL THE WAY! End that grapefruit and cornflakes diet in style!!!

by Gina Kelly

Answer the following multiple question.

1. The Kenmore Coffee House is a
 - a. massage parlor where Otto pounds out your pre, during, and post exam tensions.
 - b. a quaint, charming restaurant with a gracious proprietor.
 - c. bordello run by an X-MWC jobless coed.
 - d. rehabilitation center where you can crash after those all night studying endeavors.
2. The Kenmore Coffee House is located
 - a. on the entrance to the Park and Shop Shopping Center next to the Franklin Powell's Factory Furniture Outlet with its low overhead and open Sundays for your shopping convenience.
 - b. on the corner of Princess Anne and Lewis Street.
 - c. on the roof of GW catered by A. Ray, head waiter Dr. Mahoney, and entertainment provided by Dean

Croshore and his kazoo.

- d. next to a burlesque theatre in Times Square where the Argentine Fire Cracker finds her home away from home.
3. The food served
 - a. is excellent, extremely reasonable in price, and served efficiently.
 - b. was smuggled out of Seacoast.
 - c. should be smuggled into Seacoast.
 - d. consisted of chocolate covered roaches, fried squid, and mountain oysters soaked in butter.

The Kenmore Coffee House is situated in the basement of the Kenmore Lodge in a big white house with green shutters. Green tables and wooden chairs, with fresh flowers on the table, plants in the windows, dollies on the tables, and hat racks in the corners, conveyed an old fashioned, picturesque feeling.

Entrees ranged in price from \$2.75 to \$3.55, and I believe I have found the most economical restaurant in town. A choice of two vegetables, soup or juice, and Mr.

Delish hot rolls are included in the dinner price.

The leg of lamb for \$3.55 was unusually tender and expertly prepared. For you organ lovers, the liver and bacon for \$2.45 was a succulent taste fantasy, and the stewed chicken with rice for \$2.45 could fill and satisfy any of you porkers!!

The deserts ranging in price from 30 cents to 55 cents created more unusual visions of foodholic abandonment dancing in my head than usual! Fresh pumpkin pie with whipped cream (35 cents) brought back fond memories of many Thanksgiving stuffs in the past, while the pecan pie (55 cents) excited my saliva glands with uncontrollable fervor!

Mr. Lakey, the gentlemanly owner of this establishment is quite a good egg (not scrambled or hard boiled, but sunny side up!). Not only did he bring me and my pals FREE homemade wine, and give us our choice of The Washington Post and-or The Free Lance-Star to enrich our minds

while waiting for dinner (did we look that uninformed?!), he provided live entertainment by telling us jokes!

Although we were one of the few people there under 65, and not receiving our social security checks and medicade benefits, I really enjoyed my eating endeavors. The service was unbelievably fast and pleasant. They really appreciated seeing MWC students, and frankly, that is a little hard to find in Fredericksburg!

The Kenmore Coffee House is open from 11:30 to 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, closed Monday, and open Tuesday through Friday from 11:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., and 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. For under \$5.00, a complete dinner and desert can be enjoyed in a neat and different atmosphere. A terrific change of pace place to eat and bring some bosom buddies so that will really wind your

Watch

More letters from p. 5



weekends. As a result of this weekend campus activities could be expanded. The social atmosphere would certainly then be more desirable to those students "turned off" from Mary Washington for the lack of weekend functions, and thus 24-hour visitation could indirectly serve to help lower the transfer rate and raise the acceptance rate.

As for the pregnancy rate at Mary Washington rising, I have serious doubts concerning this. Twenty-four-hour visitation would take away the "excitement" of going to a local motel, simply because it is something taboo and therefore something desirable. In contrast to a motel room, a dormitory room would not be a prolific environment for a sexual relationship because they are not especially romantic and they certainly lack in privacy. On this note, I feel that it is sufficient to repeat that a higher rate of pregnancy is not likely to happen.

There is also a question of a roommate problem. Those people who choose to live under the 24-hour visitation policy would be fully aware of the possibility of an overnight guest. Their willingness to live in a 24-hour visitation situation would automatically indicate their acceptance of it.

Based on these convictions, I feel that 24-hour visitation ought to be put into effect at Mary Washington College. The liberality of our education ought to be balanced by a liberal view of our private lives.

Sincerely,
(Miss) Arnetia Lee Spivey

Grievance board

To the Editor:

We are in agreement with the letter written by Dr. Thomas Johnson, which appeared in the February 17th issue of The Bulletin. Although we feel that the Academic Review Board is definitely a step in the right direction, it is doubtful that it will succeed. Few, if any, students will be willing to voice a complaint against a professor at the risk of being penalized by having his grade lowered. And even if students do complain, we wonder just what action will be taken against a professor. The educational system has always been in favor of the teacher, so why should we as students believe that we will be given a fair chance against a professor?

We would also like to thank Dr. Johnson for speaking up on behalf of the student's right to have a voice in his education. Since we are paying for our education, it seems that we should have something to say about the people who are educating us. In reality, however, our education lies at the mercy of our professors (and administrators). At least the Academic Review Board is an attempt at providing students with a means of airing grievances against professors, but several revisions would have to be made before it would work in the type of educational system we have today.

Sincerely,
Denise Handren and Diane Hughes
and 73 others.

Security notes

3-17-75 1:26 a.m. Security responded to a student complaint in Virginia dorm that the radiator was making a popping noise. Security established that there was nothing wrong with the radiator.

3-16-75 4:45 p.m. Residence director reported that the door of Tri-Unit would not unlock. Security unlocked it.

3-16-75 9:15 a.m. Complaint by a professor in the geography department that steam was leaking into a geography room. Security contacted maintenance to attend to the problem.

3-7-75 11:31 p.m. Senior assistant at Randolph complained that three males at desk were being obnoxious. Subjects were advised to leave campus.

3-7-75 1:18 a.m. Report from a student in Jefferson dorm of a peeping tom. Security checked the area but found no one.

Unclassified ads

For Sale: Hand crocheted shawls, pocketbooks, and afghans. Select your own color. Gloria Shelton, 854-4523.

ANYONE willing to lend or rent a strobe light for the week of April 7-12 to the Terrapin Club contact Janice Wenning X443.

Taylor elected new editor of Battlefield

Helen Taylor has been elected Editor of the 1975-76 "Battlefield," the yearbook at Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg.

Taylor, a 1972 graduate of Jefferson High School in Fairfax, Virginia, is currently serving as Assistant Editor for the 1974-75 publication.

Chosen as Business Manager for next year's "Battlefield" was Susan Still, The Circulation Manager for the 1975-76 yearbook will be Nancy Stewart.

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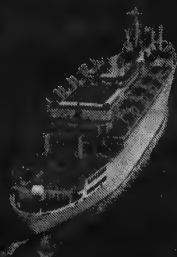
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Komodore

opens

major

exhibition



BILL GUS KOMODORE stands beside his painting of Fishermen on the Rappahannock.

of

work

"No one style of painting is really any better than any other style," says the noted American artist Bill Gus Komodore. "It is the intensity, the feeling which makes a painting good. And this can come through in any style."

To demonstrate this belief, a major exhibition of Komodore's works—featuring a variety of work from "op art" to realism—will be opening March 19 in the duPont Galleries at Mary Washington College, where Komodore has been a visiting artist for two years.

"There is a thread which runs through all of my work," says the 42-year old artist. "Of course there are the visual aspects, the working with light and optical phenomena with which all of my work is concerned. But, there is also a

philosophy underlying all the work, and it has to do with the honest expression of emotion. I believe the show will demonstrate this clearly."

His changes in artistic style—a move seemingly taboo for most artists—have in no way been detrimental to Komodore's career or reputation. In the past two decades, his works have been shown in scores of group and one-man shows, and toay he is represented in the permanent collections of individuals and museums across the nation, including those of the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C., and the Whitney Museum in New York City.

"An artist changes from day to day, from year to year, so why shouldn't his

work?" asks the man who was represented in the famous first op art show, *The Responsive Eye*, held in 1964 at the New York Museum of Modern Art. "It is my feeling that one must never have a preconceived idea of what he's going to paint. He has to be vulnerable to a mood, to a certain feeling, if he is to be able to express honestly on the canvas."

Approximately forty of Komodore's paintings and drawings completed within the past twenty years will be included in the show. The exhibit, which will run through April 30, will be open without charge to the public from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

An interrogation of "Perlimplin"

by Ann Canter and Theresa Brugioni

One emerges from the MWC Players' production of "The Love of Don Perlimplin and Belisa in the Garden" with many questions. Among these: Why was this play chosen for production? Granted, Federico Garcia Lorca's plays are often neglected and the small company required would seem to make "Perlimplin" a suitable choice for the college players. Though performance time is brief, Lorca's plays are packed with passion and this one is no exception. The low-key mood sustained throughout the play by the actors gave no indication that "Perlimplin" is a play of deep and intense emotion.

Why this particular stage set-up? Perhaps the decision to seat the audience onstage was meant to build a sense of intimacy between actors and audience. However, poor design defeated whatever benefits could have been had from this arrangement. The lack of an elevated stage led to an excess of neck craning as the viewers were forced to peer around one another in order to see. Having the audience in such close proximity to the performance area left no room for technical imperfection. Lighting changes were obtrusive and showed up obvious flaws in costuming and setting. Such

details as uneven seams in clothing, unnoticeable on a conventional stage proved constant distractions. And somebody should have known that the synthetic fiber in Perlimplin's wig would turn bright red under blue light. A company with ample financial backing and skilled technicians can afford such experimentation; those without should make do with what they have.

And why, in a play about love, was there no emotion? Jeffrey Hunter as the would-be lover of Belisa attempted an effective characterization as Perlimplin down to developing a set of mannerisms. However, dialogue was the only indication of his age, since his voice and body movement did not carry this out. The attempted portrayal of repressed emotion may have been the cause for his monotonous tone.

Belisa was intended to represent young romantic love and vital passion. As played by Catherine Paliotta, she was a sleep-walker. Her dreamlike movements and vocal intonations were initially effective, but, unvaried throughout the play, they became tiresome.

Mary Byrd as Marcolfa was an animated as a prop table.

Enunciation was non-existent and line pick-up was tortuously slow.

All in all, another dark night in Mary Washington's theatrical experience.



JEFFREY HUNTER and Catherine Paliotta in the drama production of "The Love of Don Perlimplin and Belisa in the Garden." (Photo by Joanna Pinneo).

Swim team captures first in State Meet



BETSY EVANS displays one of the six silver engraved plates that she won at the state swim meet. (Photo by Joanna Pinneo).

by Mary Beth Donahue

The Mary Washington swim team captured first place in Division II at the VFISW state tournament held in Richmond on February 28 and March 1. MWC placed first in a field of six with a score of 113½ with Westhampton placing second with 92½ points.

Betsy Evans, a sophomore from Fairfax, Virginia, helped Mary Washington capture six of the seven first places. Evans won the 100 meter individual medley, the 400 meter freestyle, the 100 meter breaststroke and 50 meter breaststroke. Barb Aury also won a first place in the 50 meter backstroke.

Evans, along with Aury, Caryn Eaton and Gina Kelley won the 200 meter medley relay, and Phyllis Quinn, Eaton, Kelly and Evans won the 200 meter free style relay.

Evans finished the meet with a perfect record of six first place each. Quinn had two firsts, a

second in the 400 meter free style and a third place in the very competitive 50 meter butterfly event.

Eaton had two firsts, and two seconds in the free style events. Susan Davis finished second out

of nine contestants in the diving competition.

Virginia Commonwealth University finished first in Division I in a field of 15 other schools. University of Virginia won second place.

On the line

Lacrosse team

sharpens skills at clinic

by Mary Beth Donahue

At a regional lacrosse coaching clinic, on the weekend of March 15 and 16, the Mary Washington lacrosse team sharpened their playing technique in anticipation of the start of the season this week.

The clinic was held at Mary Washington and involved more than 170 coaches and players. Students from schools in Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania participated in the clinic, along with members of the U.S. women's lacrosse team. The coaches in the clinic were all national or former national players.

Organized by the Virginia women's lacrosse association the clinic utilized the three fields on campus plus the two at James Monroe high school. There were at least two coaches per field and the emphasis was on sharpening and polishing basic lacrosse skills.

Junior Barb Schultheis was one member of the Mary Washington team who participated in the clinic. "I thought it was really helpful. The groups were small enough so that you did get almost individual attention," said Schultheis.

Two intrasquad games were played between the members of the national lacrosse team during the weekend clinic.

The Mary Washington team now has a full roster and is eager to start the season. Unlike many Maryland and Pennsylvania Schools, Virginia high schools rarely offer a chance to play lacrosse. The effects of this are evident on the Mary Washington team. Senior Mary Lynn Booker is the only native Virginian in the starting lineup. The others players hail from Maryland, Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

Congratulations to the swim team for a well deserved win at the state meet. The team brought home lots of hardware . . . a Division II trophy, 13 engraved silver plates and 15 ribbons. Captain Phyllis Quinn and Gina Kelly happily talked about the win when they returned Saturday evening. "It wasn't an easy meet. I feel physically and emotionally drained," said Kelley as she celebrated by drinking milk out of a champagne glass.

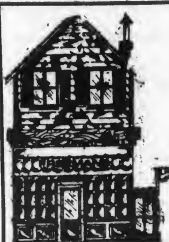
According to Kelly and Quinn, there was a controversy over the legality of Betsy Evans swimming six events. The team learned that all six of Evans' firsts were indeed legal only minutes before swimming the 200 meter freestyle relay. The relay team broke a school record and clinched first place in the state when they won this event.

Sports shorts


Lacrosse

Tues. March 25 M.W.C. at U.Va. 3:30 p.m.

Thurs. March 27 M.W.C. at Westhampton 3:30 p.m.



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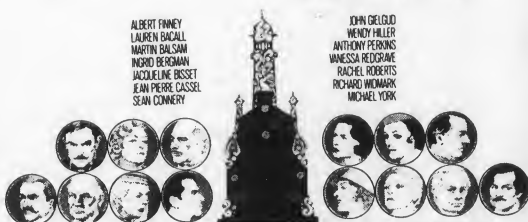
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